

'Programs badly needed'

Advanced Education coming

By Rayn Craighead

Advanced Education Minister James MacRae announced a new program for advanced education which will include Drayton Valley, Wilton and Edson communities. A move which will give the towns badly needed services, and M.A. Shirley Orpoe last week.

Plans for a new program are included in the Minister's recent announcement that \$100 million will be put toward advanced education for towns and communities across Alberta.

A few months ago a committee formed from members of the Adult Education Council in Drayton Valley approached the minister with an application for a campus facility. The project was turned down because the town's population was not large enough, but the minister was asking them some people to spend an advisory committee which would be involved in the program, said Orpoe.

One town, possibly Edson, would have the main administrative facility, and surrounding towns would have smaller offices, said M.A. Orpoe.

The M.A.s from the three communities, Peter Tynch of Wilton, the field Edson, and Shirley Orpoe from Drayton Valley, will be working with an advisory committee to lobby for facilities.

Signals planned

Photo by Dale Loken

When a north-south road is built, it will go through with this signal. The system, which will cost an estimated \$65,000, will also feature cable warning lights to the south and the north of the intersection. Kinkaid said.

"It doesn't matter if a hundred cars are going

east-west, that south or north-bound traffic will still get through with this signal."

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meeting, with Vicki Johnson as chairperson, and a seven-member advisory committee was also formed which will be carrying forward the program.

"Young children in this community are a neglected group, and it is concerning us that something is started this fall, there will be nothing for them," said Johnson.

In previous years the need for a program for three- and four-year-olds and the Baptist Church offered one for three-year-olds, but they were not quite enough, she said.

What we need is a room

where we can set up

activity centres in the

community, she added.

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for a play school, she

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Taking aim

Ray Graham of Lodgepole Hills aims down the Lodgepole Homecoming Turkey Shoot, held in the community on Saturday. Despite falling six of 15 targets in the shoot, Graham hit for short of the winning total of a perfect 15 out of 15 shot by Wayne Karst of Calgary. Karst took the first place trophy and two trophies—one for getting the best score and one for hitting a red pigeon. Second place in the shoot went to Gerry Saunders of Drayton Valley with a total of 13 hits out of 15 tries.

In another Lodgepole Homecoming event, 11-year-old Dennis Hazzard of Edmonton took the only two fish in the Broomie fish derby—four jackfish weighing in at 2.44 and 2.88 pounds.

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* See also: *Business development letters to M*




A funny kind of taxation

But after all, isn't that the Canadian way? Leave everybody a little unhappy and frustrated, but never, never too unhappy, eh?

Preview

By Jayne Creighton

his appreciation of humor. Well, I do—do. And I can't help but think that the dancing disc adds ready to fling out their frustrations on the dance floor in tune to the band that followed. Girls were dressed in neon blinding wraps of material, stranglethorps draped over bronzed limbs, wearing masks of make-up (the layered look is still in), and in shows that must require an appointment with a hair stylist. The dancing disc looks like a good idea (get this) the western disc look. Yes, ever since Urban Cowboy, starring John Travolta came on the silver screen, every conceivable "with it" man has rushed out and bought: two-tone cowboy boots (which will never see a speck of sun, and, I think, never feel a horse's hair), mescalitos, cowboy hats, and, of course, the cowboy. The dancing disc framing (if he's really a man) a forest of their (which unfortunately is not available to Eaton's) and kept

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Your comment

It's a matter of faith

Letters to Review

Overlooking the Yellowhead

is not the point at issue. The main issue is that delegates

ld you like to see in town?

Your comment *What would you like to see in town?*



Deer Tryon, 5
Drayton Valley
Another park with a big
slide, a new swing set and all
sorts of stuff.

Jean Tryon, 8
Drayton Valley
A new skating rink

Tara Hansen, 9
Dryden Valley
More swimming pools

Rin Brown
Drayton Valley
An indoor swimming pool
The one we have now can
only be used for half the

Carelys Lind
Drayton Valley
A day care centre. I have young children and we need a place where we can leave them and shop or do something in town. There's nothing for children right now. It's really needed.

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Legislature Report

Feds want new sharing scheme

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

The Heritage Fund has now issued over more than \$1 billion to six provincial governments as a result of the recent \$115 million loan to Hydro Quebec, the provincially-owned power corporation's annual borrowing.

The Fund has shown itself more than willing during the

last year to make loans to provincial governments and their Crown corporations at near commercial interest rates.

And to accommodate the apparent high demand for loans, the legislature passed a bill this spring increasing to 30 per cent from 15 per cent the maximum amount of the Fund that can be lent out to other provinces.

The Fund now contains about \$1 billion, and is expected to grow to \$5.7 billion by March 31, 1981, even without any oil and gas price increases.

Alberta's growing resources wealth drove Ontario

Liberal leader Stuart Sinclair's concern at a recent Edmonton

speech in which he advocated the recycling of petco-dollars

in his home province.

But it was less than a year ago when this should be

remembered, but the Ontario government, which Sinclair

hopes to meet in the approaching provincial election there, has

outlined several proposals for sharing Alberta's wealth in

its 1980 budget.

The budget suggests major reform of the national

equitization system that would make the resource-produc-

ing provinces carry the load of financing a national

income-sharing pool designed to help poorer provinces pay

for basic government services.

Up until now, the federal government has been wholly

responsible for equalizing income among provinces using

cash from its own tax sources.

But the system, in effect for 30 years, has been thrown

into disarray by resource revenues accumulating in Alberta,

British Columbia and British Columbia.

The rise in the national average revenue capacity of the

provinces as a result of the rapid expansion of Alberta's

income has increased Ottawa's equalization obligations to

the so-called "have-not" provinces.

Despite the Ontario proposals and similar ones from

federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, however, the

Alberta government will not countenance any new

equalization system that takes money directly out of

provincial coffers.

Federal and Inter-Governmental Affairs Minister Dick

Jackson said recently resource revenues should be

removed from equalization calculations altogether.

Alberta said resource revenues derived from sales of

oil and gas—what's more, a depleting asset—should not

be considered alongside such other revenue sources such as

business tax and taxes on liquor or cigarettes.



Photo by Wendy Thomson

Routes clarified

Wally Penney of Edmonton points out around the new Canadian Auto Association sign at the intersection of the 22 Highway and Secondary Road 616. Area residents requested the signpost because many drivers on the 22 were confused by the ambiguity of signs erected by Alberta Transportation. Increasing numbers of people were stopping at nearby houses to ask directions to Draughton Valley, Buck Lake, Alder Flat, Rocky Mountain House, Bentley and even Calgary.

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Silver coin request delayed

A request to have 75th anniversary silver coins ordered last winter for 1980 has been delayed because of some concerns about the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce proposal.

There seemed to last week's meeting opponents over its legal responsibility to reimburse people should there be an over issue at the end of the year. The town council also wanted to know if Drayton Valley residents had been asked to support the project.

At a special meeting of council on Monday, Chamber of Commerce representative Jim Ketchum told council the Chamber had already received the 5,000 coins, and that Chamber president

Bird Bradford had obtained support from banks and credit unions in town but that he was "not sure" if the president had asked the merchants for their support. At last Thursday's regular meeting of council, councilor Alvin Hall called a double session in the past "a disaster." He said some merchants had accepted the silver coins as legal tender and others didn't, and as a result the Howard board had to pay \$200 for the coins to the Chamber. "We were told it could make money if it was properly managed," said Hall.

Mayor Neville Lafranchise pointed out that the coins for this year were already in the Chamber's hands and that if the town did not support the project "it would kill it."

"My feeling is that their

isn't a Chamber of Commerce try to shoot a new initiative before the meeting with council and bring along information about the Chamber's financial situation.

The coins, which have a 75th anniversary logo on one side and all rise with Drayton Valley's logo on the other side, will cost the Chamber \$2 cents each to purchase and would have a legal value, if the town endorses it, of \$1 each.

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Counsel available

If anyone is having problems settling monetary and account disputes for children involved in separation, there is a court counselor available in Drayton Valley one day a week.

Barbara Thompson, court counselor from the Social

Services department, wants to Drayton Valley each second Friday of the month to help people solve these problems.

Many people from the town have been diving into

Education for help, said

Thompson in an interview

last week. "The department felt it was inconvenient for them, so I will be coming out," she added.

A court counselor takes applications for people with monetary or account disputes (including common-law couples), and applications for

mediation orders. Thompson says she also gives

guidance to couples going through the court process.

Part of her role will be to attempt to settle some

disputes out of court, in order to reduce the amount of time

spent in court.

Woodstock, N.B.

is our twin!

The towns of Drayton Valley and Woodstock, New Brunswick have been twinned for at least one year and possibly two under a federal government program to foster national unity.

The town of Woodstock recently sent Drayton Valley businessmen and potential investors of Woodstock, and the mayor of Drayton Valley has had a telephone conversation with mayor Harold Colwell of Woodstock.

In a letter to mayor Colwell, Drayton Valley's mayor Neville Lafranchise wrote: "The twinning of our towns council and the residents of Drayton Valley may express our pleasure

in this association with your town and province and the hope that it will contribute to some small measure to the unity of our great nation."

Last year, Drayton Valley was twinned with Valleyfield, Quebec, and mayor Lafranchise visited Valleyfield under the federal program.

Woodstock is a town of over 6,000 people lying on the St. John River in New Brunswick. The area, which was largely settled by Loyalists from the American civil war in the 1800s, is mainly agricultural with potatoes the primary crop.

The mayors of the twinned towns have invited each other to visit their respective towns.

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Waxing, leather and doll flower craft programs are available for adults over the four-day period, and activities have been planned for children.

The children's craft supervisor, Marlene Porter, has planned a pre-school program for children aged two to five, a craft program for children aged six to 12 has been organized

which will include such projects as paper, doll, jewelry and other. Outdoor activities such as football and nature hikes have also been planned.

Adult craft programs in this evening, taught by Carol MacKay who was involved with last year's Family Craft Caravan and who also teaches in Spruce Grove and the McMillan Centre, Pines, pillows and hat hangings on tape and doll making are among the projects.

Sea Breeze will be teaching leather crafts, working with both hand and foot leather. Projects can range from jewelry to

provide communities with programs which they could have to go to the center for, says Marion Majors with the County Parks and Recreation department.

We hope many people have something to do in the evening. There are 25 for adults and 15 for children per day, but participants on the program for as long as they want, says Majors. For more information on supplies needed, phone Don Clark at 543-8777. The hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on each day. A meal will be served at the afternoon session.

On July 17, the district home economist will be joining the group to give information on home economics in the County parks and also intend to talk to children.

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The correlation between the drinking habits of expectant mothers and the defects in their infants was first demonstrated in France. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) produces intellectual, physical and mental abnormalities, improperly formed joints and a low IQ. Previously, these defects have been attributed to the poor nutritional status of the mother. In fact, the syndrome is becoming evident in the offspring of even moderate alcohol users with good nutritional habits. Although the extent of heavy alcoholic drinking

during pregnancy, especially in the first trimester, is easily apparent, and many researchers believe that even small amounts of alcohol can do harm to the fetus. Unfortunately, we cannot be sure for there is no example in the level of alcohol consumption is a single drop of evidence. Recent studies in the U.S. indicate that even one drink a day can harm the fetus. In the last few months, the mother's nutrition is more and more recommended. Expectant mothers should stop drinking alcohol completely.

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Neptunes finish third at meet

By Dale Leman
The first time in nearly 19 years, the Drayton Valley Neptunes led somebody else into the honors at the annual swim meet on Saturday.

Despite a strong showing by individual Drayton Valley swimmers, the club managed only a third place finish with 181 points.

The Bruce Covey Neptunes took the team trophy with 264 points, while Drayton Valley, with 181 points, just managed to lead out the Neptunes for second place.

In individual medal competition, Neptunes swimmer Kent Barnes and Drayton swimmer Doug Haines took top honors in the 15 and 16-year-old age groups, making up 22 and 24 points respectively.

Barnes captured the 100-metre breaststroke, freestyle

place to the boys' 6 and 10

years. Jodi Urdycky finished second in the girls' 6 and 10-year-old freestyle, while Bruce Covey's team

took third in the girls' 15 and 16-year-old freestyle.

Leslie St. Clair took second place in the girls' 15 and 16-year-old breaststroke, while Bruce Covey's team took third in the girls' 15 and 16-year-old freestyle.

Don Shewchuk took third in the boys' 15 and 16-year-old freestyle, and Chad Asher took third in the boys' 11 and 12-year-old freestyle.

In team relay competition, the Neptunes finished first in the boys' 15 and 16-year-old relay, the 14

Western Review

Wednesday, July 9, 1968 Recreation

Arrows team to host playoff tournament

Drayton Valley Arrows of the Olympic Arrow Bandball League will host a provincial playoff tournament on July 12 and 13 at the Lantz Park. The winners of the playoff will be the team which will be the host of the 1969 playoff.

The playoff will be held in Drayton Valley on Aug. 1 and 2. The winners of the playoff will be the team which will be the host of the 1969 playoff.

Best foot forward for Leduc paper

The Leduc Representative is putting the best foot forward wearing a running shoe.

The Representative 3 km family fun run and 10 km road race is scheduled for July 27, starting at 2 p.m. in Leduc.

The first-ever event will combine competition, fun and fitness in one package, says race chairman, Don Gardner.

The Leduc fun family run was designed as a participation event with

recreation being the key. Trophies will be awarded to the largest family entry plus the oldest and youngest finishers. Ribbons will also be awarded to the top ten runners completing the race.

For runners seeking competition in a middle-distance race, the 10-km run was designed.

Stamps will be awarded to the top three finishers in the 10-km run. Ribbons will be handed out to the first 10 competitors to cross the finish line while all runners

will receive racing numbers. A 16-year registration or 85 race day fee entitles all entrants to a free entry in Leduc's Black Gold Centre swimming pool, a 16-year-old swimmer's towel and a participation certificate.

Entry forms and more information concerning the Representative 3 km family fun run and 10 km road race are available by contacting Don Gardner, at the Leduc Parks and Recreation Department. Telephone 938-2381.



On the block

A competitor at the Neptunes swim meet on Saturday crouches on the starting block prior to her race. Seven other teams took part in the meet, with the host Neptunes club finishing in third place. More photos on Page 3.

Ukrainian group to play in Wildwood

The Ukrainian Cossacks, 80 performers in all, will entertain Albertans this summer on a tour of five communities including Wildwood.

Composed of the St. John's Cathedral Choir, the St. Basil's Choir, and the St. Vladimir's Choir, the group will perform a variety of Ukrainian folk songs, dances, and instrumental music.

Through a collaboration of ethnic music, song and dance, the performers pay tribute to Ukrainian heritage.

tags—an integral part of Alberta's cultural life.

"We feel that Ukrainian performers have contributed a great deal to the development of Canada," says Bob Baker, president of the Ukrainian Cultural Foundation, Edmonton chapter.

The 80 member troupe visits Athabasca Community Centre July 13, the Daugherty School in Drumheller Aug. 10, Wildwood Community Centre Aug. 21, the Yates Theatre in Lethbridge Aug. 24 and the Lethbridge 55 for adults and 55 for children. Tickets will be available at the time.

"We're proud to be a part of Alberta and through our performance wish to show our appreciation for being here."

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Performers time for Athabasca, Bonnyville and Wildwood to 2 p.m. and Lethbridge 7 p.m. Admission free.

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Town team wins soggy contest

The weekend of June 30 and 31 was the date set for the second annual Drayton Valley/Edmonton Challenge for the "buck" trophy. Games and matches were organized between a group from north Edmonton and a group from Drayton Valley, the likes of which has not been seen since Edmonton won the trophy in 1977.

Events started with a baseball game, held on a diamond that had been flooded for at least two weeks. Hiding into home was the only way any of the players could score for their team. Even sliding into home was a guarantee of success as the bases carried an albatross when the player had stopped and, depending on the speed of the runner, players were often run out. This event was won by Drayton Valley with a score of nine runs to Edmonton's eight.

The next event was fully ball, and this is not a printing error. The dictionary defines fully as "French and, ridiculous thing, was of good sense." This event took place over a veritable swamp and while the main purpose of the game was to keep the ball in the air, returning it from side to side was not. It was the aim of each player to stay as dry as possible while at the same time attempting to drown the opponents. The writer is pleased to report that both teams survived with Edmonton the victor, winning two games out of three.

A slightly more serious game was the third event when basketball was played on a dry, regulation size

court. This was both extremely exciting and physically exhausting for the players and for the spectators who were caught up in the excitement of the game. Two half-hour periods were played and the final score was Edmonton 55, Drayton Valley 50.

Other events included the 100-metre water balloon race and the holding of team pyramids and an compilation of the six events, the teams were tied at three apiece. By this time, every team member was on the verge of total collapse with heavy discovered muscles strained and aching, throats parched and hoarse, feet aching and sweating, and sweat-soaked shorts in a state of shock.

Over all, Drayton Valley was a simple game of "pass the orange, this is this" and although it was the longest and least energetic game of all, with those being helped by each team on a boy/girl boy basis, it was one of the longer lasting events of the entire weekend.

Most of the arrangements for the weekend were made by Terry Hinton, who also captained the team for Drayton Valley and received the trophy on their behalf. It was a really great weekend, everybody enjoyed it as fair a way as possible and Edmonton needs congratulations to Drayton Valley on a fight well fought.

Don't forget Drayton, you may have won this battle but the war will continue next summer—at least, we all hope it will.



Water rescue

Members of the Hopedale staff at the Drayton Valley pool demonstrate the proper method of lifting a swimmer with a spine injury from the water. The exercise was one of several.

Photo by Dale Lunan

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At the Hopedale swim meet on Saturday. As evidenced in the third picture (the right) the Hopedale team lost its bid to win the race.

Photos by Dale Lunan



Struggling for the stroke, a competitor in the backstroke event at Saturday's Hopedale swim meet strives for the finish.



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Changes for 1980 hunting season

The 1980 hunting regulations were passed July 13 and contain a number of significant changes.

Licenses provided by the "new" system now enable the holder to hunt the male and/or female of that species in areas designated open for general seasons, those open and licenses apply to white-tailed deer, male deer, moose and elk. A general license is required to validate a corresponding authorization.

In order to regulate harvest, hunter density and to increase the number of wildlife management units available for hunting, the hunting of male and/or female white-tailed deer, moose and elk is

Fitness for seniors

Gradual approach best

Fitness researcher Dr. David Baker says by maintaining a life-long fitness program, seniors can live to their fullest as they would by a well-maintained machine.

The Physical Activity guidelines published by the American Medical Association, the AHA and the American Heart Association, the AHA and seniors groups. He has advice for seniors who are getting into shape, particularly the those made of Alberta currently involved in play-offs for the upcoming Alberta Amateur Senior Games.

A healthy senior should be able to initiate an exercise program without a doctor's advice providing activity is done in moderation and within individual capabilities, he says.

"Listen to your body. If you feel uncomfortable, stop," Baker adds.

For seniors who are wary about their health or their body's ability to handle physical exertion, Baker recommends the Canadian

British to holders of male or senior licenses authorizations in some wildlife management units.

Authorizations are available by the general draw and will be mailed off to authorized hunters, free of charge. Areas restricted to authorized holders are outlined in the 1980 big game season which will be available by the end of June.

Non-trophy antelope licenses will also be available by special draw this year. License fees for residents, non-residents and non-resident alien have been increased.

A wildlife outfitter is a prerequisite for hunting coyotes in most areas of the

province. A trophy's license is required to take sport in big game units 13 and 14 except in the Canadian zone.

No person may use dogs for hunting except as an escort on lands he owns or occupies or on lands where he holds a trophy's license or damage permit.

A hunting license plus the appropriate general license is required to hunt with a bow and arrow. Bow hunters are subject to the same license combination restrictions as rifle hunters.

Big Game Licenses

For the 1980 big game hunting season, three types of hunting licenses have been established: general license, special draw and trophy license.

General license: licensees provided by the term "general" including general while called deer license, general male license, general elk license or general moose license enable the holder to hunt the male and/or female of that species in areas designated with general open seasons.

Authorizations: In some wildlife management units, the hunting of male and/or female white-tailed deer, moose deer, moose and elk is limited to holders of male or senior licenses authorizations. Authorizations will be issued by special draw, mailed to successful hunters free of charge and application forms were available in Bab and Wildlife offices starting July 8. No tag is issued with an authorization as the hunter must also possess the general license and tag corresponding to the species named in the authorization in order to hunt the animal in the wildlife management unit identified on the authorization.

Complete details of an authorization season is given in the summary of big game hunting regulations which is available at Bab and Wildlife offices.

The deadline for authorization applications is July 31, except for male and

senior male deer, which is Aug. 11.

Special draw licenses: include Camp Waterbury deer, non-trophy sheep, trophy and non-trophy antelope goat, Cypress Hills elk. These licenses are also issued by special draw and the proper fee must accompany the application, tag and license. Mail mailed to

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Hunting the traditional way

By Ray Houston

I want to take a couple of minutes to talk about archery and the benefits of hunting. I want to be honest and confess that I have been hunting big game, and I have never bagged an animal with a bow.

I have, however, had some of my most exciting moments during the archery season. But would like to tell you about two of them.

The first incident took place just after I had moved to Alberta. At that time you bought archery permits which carried over into the rifle season. In other words I wanted to hunt white-tailed deer during the bow season as well as moose and elk. So I decided that these people as well as an archery permit, I could not shoot a male deer.

We were scouting one evening and saw a huge moose. He was just south of Trout Creek, in the field with him were several other deer. They turned out to be white-tailed deer and one was a nice buck.

I went back the next evening and took a stand. I waited a long time before anything came along.

Presently the whitetail buck came out about 100 yards from the field. He passed right by my stand but was about 20 yards away, too far for me to want to try to shoot so I just watched him. It was very exciting and quite interesting. He went on down the field and into the bush. I was a little disappointed but had enjoyed the encounter.

I decided to take a little more of the field and try my luck. I looked up in time to see one of the biggest deer I have ever seen slowly crossing his way toward me. It was the big moose from the night before.

I had a friend who had a male deer tag for the rifle season which was to begin in a few days and I did not want to fight this buck too much. I hid in the tall grass and let the deer approach to within 100 yards. He was huge! When he put his head down to eat I put mine up for a better look; he caught me, I was startled and he came closer, snorting and stamping his front feet into the ground.

The moose came to my stand, up his down, he stood up, came down, went on for 10 minutes or so. Suddenly he turned and was a moose. I was about 10 to 15 feet away! That was a very surprising experience and for a couple of minutes I realized the magnitude to him. I grew in and slowly turned my head around. Standing right there was a white-tailed deer. He was huge! Moose was gone with a moose before I could say anything.

When the moose the big buck in front of me first time 100 yards away, snorted and took off too. The moose snorted I was a white-tailed deer! I had been playing off my game with one of the biggest moose of my life because I had believed him to be a moose. For some idea of how big he was just take a look at the big deer to him in Sporting Times. The moose thing would not happen to me now because I am familiar with moose. At the time this happened it was the second moose I had ever seen.

I would not happen again for another season. The archery permit allows you to hunt one moose, male or female of black bear, deer, moose or elk. Boy what I would have given for such a permit!

The other incident involves an elk. I was hunting northeast of Drayton Valley during the archery season. I had heard told of a place where there were plenty of deer and moose. I went out early in the morning and got on track.

The men had just come up and it was almost time for me to leave.

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I took one last glance down the section and saw a bright yellow patch moving toward me. I dashed back and wondered what kind of animal was making this that. It did not look like a Mountain sheep!

I walked and pretty soon my curiosity got the better of me and I pushed again. It was not an elk and it was coming right up the line to me. I did down into my field and waited. Here enough there he was, a huge bull with an enormous set of antlers. He stopped about 10 yards away looking very suspicious. What an experience that was. It was cold, steam was coming from his nostrils and his eyes were rolling around in their sockets. To me the whole thing was either frightening. I am sure he knew my heart beating and my heavy breathing.

Remembering god bless him and he turned and trotted back down the hill. My legs were rubbery and I could not stand.

I tell you about these two incidents to show you what kind of experience you can expect in the archery hunting season.

I would have had no trouble at all in bagging either of the animals with a rifle, but with a rifle and having bagged these animals I would not have had nearly as rich an experience. The hunt of all being so close to such trophy animals is beyond description.

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Karen Gendewich, for left, runs members of the Drayton Valley Seniors Club through a series of push-ups during a morning clinic held at the Drayton Valley pool on Friday afternoon. Karen, a member of the Edmonton Kayakers

Swim Club, participated in the clinic as part of the Athletes on Tour program held in conjunction with the Neptune swim meet.

Photo by Dale Larson

Warburg news

Seniors going to Camrose

By Margaret Bole

At the 10:00 a.m. seniors' meeting on June 24, there were 15 people present from Drayton, Leduc, and Warburg.

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Phyllis and Delma Carren attended a pot luck supper and social evening at the Willow Creek hall in honor of Delma's 80th birthday. The guests were from Drayton, Leduc, and Warburg. The group went on from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a dinner, morning and afternoon land, being served. When the A event was over, there was a social hour. Drayton, Katherine Macdonald, and Irene Gold-Thomas. The 10:00 a.m. seniors' meeting was held at the Drayton Valley pool on Friday afternoon.

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To the wall

Commonwealth gold medalist George Hegy, left, and Kaylene Suter Chabone Run Manning drive another lap on the wall of the Drayton Valley pool during part of the

Moore Lake news

County holds picnic

By Alma Peterson

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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The County of Parkland No. 31 requires a QUALIFIED PAINTER required to work on the Drayton Valley school maintenance shop.

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The purchase of the above is to move the building from the premises within 30 days of acceptance of the tender.

Please submit sealed written tenders to the County Office in Stony Plain to the attention of the undersigned not later than August 1st, 1980. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order of the Board of Education.

A.W. Beyhous,
Municipal Secretary
County of Parkland No. 31,
Stony Plain, Alberta
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NOTICE

Amendment 4-80

of Land Use Bylaw 15-78

The Planning Act, R.S.A., 1977

Taken notice that the Council of the Village of Watrous, in the province of Alberta, proposes to pass an amending land use by-law pursuant to sections 193 and 194 of the Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend, by-law No. 15-78 by replacing from "C" to "C1", "C2" to permit the development of various commercial uses.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Village Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1980, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at the Village Office at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

DATED at the Village of Watrous, this 24th day of June, 1980.

Advertised the 3rd day of July, 1980 in the Grand Trunk Public Press and on the 2nd and 9th of July, 1980 in the Western Review.

Man Hendricks
Municipal Secretary

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YOUNGER DRESSER (X2824)	
Pink Finish	\$220.00
ROCKING CHAIR (X241B)	
Dark Walnut	\$179.00
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LADIES' SUMMER LINGERIE (X290)	
Bright Pink, Mauve, Blue & Yellow S&L	\$12.00
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Ass'd styles & colors	\$24.00
LADIES' "HANG-THAT" COATS (X290)	
Ass'd styles & colors	25% off
LADIES' LEEFWALK (X289)	
Pattern of Green, Yellow & Pink S&L	\$9.00

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KIDDER'S BLOW-OUT SWEATSHIRTS (X290)	
White, yellow, blue, navy blue & red	\$3.00
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Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$6.00
BOYS' DRESS PANTS (X278)	
Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$4.00
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Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$7.00
GIRLS SUMMER PANTS (X246)	
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GIRLS BLOUSES (X241)	
Ass'd checks Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$3.00
BOYS' T-SHIRTS (X246A)	
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HOUSEWARES

SOOFA, SUNDAR & SPLIT DISHES (X16741)	
Set of 4 Dishies	\$3.00
"GRAND GOURMET" FOOD PROCESSOR (X1697)	
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CRYSTAL CREAMER (X290)	
Egg Shaped	\$2.00
CRYSTAL CREAMERS (X290)	
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PILLOWCASES (X129)	
"New Dawn" series Blue	\$6.00
DOUBLE SIZE BED SHEETS (X128-129)	
Flat or fitted yellow, beige or blue	\$9.00
TWIN SIZE BED SHEETS (X128-129)	
Flat or fitted yellow, beige or navy	\$6.00
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KINGS' CARRY (X1)	
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FANCY CANDLES (X290)	
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POCKET LIGHTER (X290)	
Black color	\$3.00

MENS WEAR

MENS SHORTS (X177 & X74)	
Ass'd styles & colors	\$9.00
MENS CASUAL PANTS (X213 & X201)	
Ass'd colors	\$7.00
Ten or Navy Ass'd styles	\$22.00
BLOW-OUT T-SHIRTS (X290)	
White, Blue	\$3.00
MENS SPRING & SUMMER JACKETS (X157 & X16)	
Ass'd styles & colors	\$16.00
MENS SUMMER DRESS PANTS (X221 & X242)	
Ass'd colors, dress styles	\$20.00

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' BLOW-OUT T-SHIRTS (X142)	
White & Powder Blue	\$3.00
BOYS' SPRING & SUMMER T-SHIRTS (X287)	
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BOYS' SUMMER T-SHIRTS (X290)	
Ass'd styles & colors	\$3.00
BOYS' SPRING & SUMMER JACKETS (X283 & X27)	
Ass'd styles & colors	20% Off

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LADIES SANDALS "TENDER FOOTSTEP" (X266)	
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LADIES SUMMER SANDALS (X273-733)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 6-9	\$27.00
MENS CASUAL SHOES (X234)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 6-9	\$27.00
LADIES CASUAL SANDALS (X290)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 6-9	\$17.00
MENS CASUAL SUMMER SHOES (X234)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 7-12	\$9.00
MENS CASUAL SHOES (X241)	
Ten, Crisp Sole Sizes 4-7	\$22.00

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LUGGAGE SET (X21)	
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Province rejects grant request

By Dale Leman

A request from the County of Parkland for special funds to help offset loss of revenue when the Hamlet of Wabamun attained village status has been rejected by the department of Municipal Affairs.

The request was made \$250,000 in potential equipment money school requisition. The request was made \$250,000 in potential equipment money school requisition. The request was made \$250,000 in potential equipment money school requisition.

As for an exact figure we are concerned, we feel about

According to Behar, the main reason given for the province's refusal was that the loss to the county was not too important. They gave us reasons indicating that although we did suffer a bit with the loss of Wabamun, they thought

we would be able to recover without too much trouble. Behar also noted that while requests of this type are not uncommon in the province, the particular of the County of Parkland's request made it rather unusual. It really takes a big bite out of our industrial tax base.

By granting village status to the community, all taxes previously paid by Calgary Power to the county will now be paid directly to the Village of Wabamun. "It really hurts us to lose all that potential tax revenue," Behar noted. REQUEST to Page 2

Brazeau park not likely

A major development of the Brazeau Dam recreation area is not likely, says a provincial Parks official. Brazeau was made to be a few years away, but that also improvements such as a small provincial park could be obtained.

The Parks and Recreation department is now looking at a list of 10 areas in the province for major park development, including the Brazeau area, but the Brazeau reserve is not on the list.

"I think you have to keep in mind that in that part of the country there have been great pressures on the government of Alberta to do something with Brazeau Lake and the Brazeau reserve. That's not that far away," says J.E. Fulton, assistant deputy

minister with the Parks department. Fulton adds that any major development of the Brazeau area would be quite a few years away, but that also improvements such as a small provincial park could be obtained. The Parks department is now looking at a list of 10 areas in the province for major park development, including the Brazeau area, but the Brazeau reserve is not on the list.

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Panning holiday

Photo by Joyce Crockett

For some of us, the idea of a panning holiday is to pack everything up and head off to the nearest lake, campground or other scenic spot. For Drayton Valley mayor, Mrs. Lefebvre however, the idea of a holiday is to pack up

head to the side of the river valley for some real life gold panning. She took some time off last weekend to head down to the banks of the North Saskatchewan River to get in a little practice before going north next week.

Panning for gold: change of pace for Mayor

There are more ideas to Mrs. Lefebvre than all the women she deals with as mayor of Drayton Valley. This week, she took some time off last weekend to head down to the banks of the North Saskatchewan River to get in a little practice before going north next week.

Mrs. Lefebvre and her sister are heading a half-ton truck with supplies and heading off to the Alaska Highway to spend three weeks in the Yukon Lake area which borders on the Yukon and northern B.C. There, armed with pros, geologists' hammers, shovels and old-time gold pans, they will pan for gold. They will also spend three weeks in the Yukon Lake area which borders on the Yukon and northern B.C. There, armed with pros, geologists' hammers, shovels and old-time gold pans, they will pan for gold.

It won't be the first time the mayor has gone panning for gold. She and two friends took a geology course a few years ago and spent many happy hours combing the riverbanks in the Drayton Valley area and parts of B.C. But all Mrs. Lefebvre got out of it, aside from a lot of fun, was some fine gold.

The mineral rich north, a geologist's Mecca, holds a fascination for Mrs. Lefebvre. "I'll consider myself lucky if I come home with some gold dust and perhaps one nugget," she says, but adds that it isn't the gold itself that counts. It's the feeling it.

It might make a claim. But since the days of the goldrush many people are using sophisticated equipment to dig the riverbanks, and the two sisters are using only the most basic equipment. "If anything interesting turns up?" "If I want to be a geologist, I could say I would put the time and money in it."

Or perhaps even get the money toward her plan to build an energy conservation loan company, a plan she was forced to shelve after she couldn't get enough support from the government. "I would be tempted to use the money for that," she says.

But what are the chances of finding it? Mrs. Lefebvre shakes her head slowly but looks up with a twinkle in her eyes. "But it doesn't really bother me. It's the panning that's so much fun. Whether I get it or not, it's not so important."